

# PANTHER SENTINEL

Volume XXXVI

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Number 13

## College Hour Schedules Top Musical Talent

Bring your guitar pick and join the folksinging fun Tuesday during College Hour. Bud Dashiell, famed partner of the Bud and Travis singing duo, arrives at Hartnell Men's Gym with his famous guitar singing style.

Los Angeles Times reports "We know who Bud is, that sensational guitarist who refuses to trade commercialism for quality."

As far as the guitar is concerned, Bud prefers the sound of Spanish guitars to electric ones, feeling the electric instrument

has suffered tremendously in the hands of the average idiot teenage guitar players.

The guitar is such a versatile instrument that Bud feels more musicians should be exploring some of its other colors rather than seeing how many gimmicks they can buy for their amplifiers.

"The guitar is an instrument that is very easy to play badly, and probably the hardest instrument to play well, bar none."

Concentrating on a specialty can perfect a guitarist, but Bud's tastes in music vary with his needs. Bud dislikes intensely having to be put in a position where he has to ram his music down the throats of people who don't want it. He says music is a two-way street and the audience has just as great responsibility as the artist.

Born in France and moving to the United States at an early age, Bud showed talent in music, sculpturing and graphic arts. The graphic arts were to be the nucleus of his education.

Bud's education was interrupted by a seven and one-half year

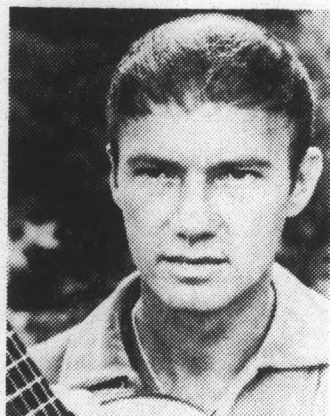
stint in the U.S. Army.

Bud started to perform as he ended up, as a single. He met with instant acceptance, as there has always been something highly appealing about his easy off-hand charm and the conviction with which he works. He makes you feel as though it had happened to you.

Teaming up with a younger brother of an army buddy, the electric team of Bud and Travis was created. Seven years later, Bud again was a single. His concepts and ideas gained after so many experiences and influences to the point he decided to go it alone.

Knowing Bud's conviction and beliefs, Hartnell students may experience a unique folklore concert.

Not feeling that music belonged to children alone, Bud Dashiell preferred to communicate those things, those experiences, and those convictions that made him what he is, and to share those things with whoever cared enough to listen.



BUD DASHIELL  
... lonesome troubador.

## Numbers Drop

Enrollment for the second semester at Hartnell College was down a bit from the fall semester, according to Dean of Admissions Karl Bengston in his latest announcement.

As of February 7, the daytime enrollment was 1,656 as compared to the 1,689 students who attended classes September 6.

There is, however, a big increase in the number of students enrolled in night classes. According to Bengston, 957 are currently taking night courses. This is an increase of more than 400 over September's total of 564.

There were no specific figures on the male-female enrollment but Bengston estimated that two-thirds of the Hartnell student body is male. Tough luck, fellas.

## URGENT CAMPUS PLANNING BRINGS NEW PRES. ASST.

An experienced planner has joined the Hartnell staff to aid the college in its expansion of facilities to meet the future.

Mr. Homer Koliba, previously dean of business services at Cochise College in Arizona, has been named assistant to the president-development for Hartnell.

The new addition to the staff sees his job as "... the development of the college and helping to plan the remodeling of the campus.

A part of our goal will be to find federal funds for assistance in building up the campus," Mr. Koliba said. "Securing such funds takes work and planning on our part."

The man who supervised planning and building of Cochise College from the time the district was formed is now working closely with Dr. Basil Peterson on the

survey of Hartnell needs for the future. "When this survey is completed (in May) it will give us many suggestions for our attention."

The native of Texas has served extensively in education. A graduate of Southern Methodist University, he received his master's degree in education from University of Arizona and attended the Graduate School of Business at University of Texas. He has taught in high school and has served as a school district business manager in Arizona.

His first specific project? "We'll start now planning rooms and facilities needed for our new technical and vocational departments." The fire which destroyed East Campus last November makes this our number one problem.

## SPECTATOR

By FRANK ESPINOZA

Though flat now, Spectrum will hopefully inflate with contributions into a rounded magazine. To pump up Spectrum, editors Ron Stark and Frank Espinoza are using a contest.

The contest has four categories of prose, poetry, pictorial art, and figurative art. Pictorial art includes various types of paintings; figurative art, ceramics and sculpture. One to a category, winners will each receive \$20.

Prose and poetry entries should be typewritten and submitted in duplicate copies to either editor or placed in the box in Room 9.

The editors hope students will not submit maudlin essays about a grandmother or poetic prose about death. The editors have suggestions for prospective contributors.

1. Essays on the psychological types at Hartnell.
2. Review of a significant book.
3. Music composition.

4. Essay on whether the U.S. is crumbling.

5. One-act play.

6. A mystery short short with an O. Henry ending.

The editors would like humor, especially satire. They also said short stories can be long. If Stark and Espinoza have three mediocre stories and one good long story, they will publish the lengthy piece.

In addition, they would like a work to offer a new way of looking at something. For example, we should send old men to Vietnam. In the U.S. we need live young men, not dead and buried ones. In Vietnam we are killing our future Kennedys, O'Haras, and Bernsteins.

Old men should be sent. They will die shortly, and the Viet Cong will help them. Besides, eliminating oldsters will alleviate the Medicare and Social Security problems. It will also lower the number of deaths caused by heart attacks.

## Cast Finds That Work In Another Era Not Play

A cast of experienced men and women are deep in rehearsal of the 17th-century comedy, "The Imaginary Invalid."

The classic work by Moliere will be given four performances by the College-Community Playhouse on two weekends beginning March 31.

In the local production, veteran actor Ron Stark (who can't be more than 20 years old) takes the lead part of M. Argan—the irascible old miser who tries to dupe and gets duped. As a sign of his versatility on the boards, Ron played the psychotic young murderer in the fall production of "Night Must Fall."

Two top feminine members of the cast are Karla Heinz taking the role of maid and nurse Toinette, and Susan Bennett, playing Angelica, Argan's elder daughter.

Pat Zito takes the role of Madame Bonnetty; John Gilbreath plays Cleante, who is in love with Angelica; faculty member Darold Skeritt takes the part of Dr. Diaforus, and Craig Ganda plays his son, Dr. Diaforus.

Other members of the cast: Brenda Gillerde as Louise, Argan's daughter; Lesa Nunlist—Madame Beralde, Argan's sister; Lucille Teresa—the Apothecary; Robert Clark—Dr. Purgon.

Serving as script girl is Pam Bradley.

## Marine Life and Ancestors—Series Talks This Month

Next speaker in the spring section of the Hartnell Presents series will be Dr. Howard M. Feder, professor of biological science, who for the past two years has been on leave from Hartnell in order to work in many outstanding biological laboratories in Europe and Scandinavia.

Feder, who will be speaking in the library February 20 on "A Marine Biologist in Scandinavia," has had numerous scientific research papers published, and has contributed chapters to several important books.

On February 22 Hartnell will present Professor L. S. B. Leakey, British archeologist, anthropologist, and author, who will lecture on the "Progress and Evolution of Man in Africa."

Leakey has, for the past several years, been working in the Olduvai Gorge in East Africa for the National Geographic Society, and has found remains of man dating back nearly two million years.

Since 1960 the famed British scientist, with the aid of his wife, has devoted nearly all his efforts to the dry gorge in Tanganyika where he has uncovered different ages and civilizations at different levels of excavation.

Like a jig-saw puzzle fan, Dr. Leakey has collected and tried to fit together the clues he and his crew have found. These finds include fragments of skulls and leg bones, part of a jaw and crude stone tools for skinning animals and hammering.

## We Need Scribes!

Have you something to say to the world?

Are you informed on the national and local scene? Witty, cogent, concise and devilishly clever at sneaking your point through?

If you are all these things, the Panther Sentinel wants to provide a sounding board for you. The Voice of Hartnell College is still accepting writers to enlarge the staff which aims to report and interpret campus life as well as to entertain the students lucky enough to get hold of a copy of the weekly paper.

Aspiring writers should talk to Mr. Johnson in Room 9 to discuss their possible contributions or their interest in the two-unit course.

## LATE NEWS FLASHES

### AGS Recruiting

Aristotle said life comes from mud. He was wrong. It comes from members. Mike Bauernfeind, the president of Alpha Gamma Sigma, wants more members and life in the honorary scholastic society.

Bauernfeind said, "A student attaining a 3.0 GPA exclusive of physical education with no less than 45 grade points can become an AGS member."

He said also that a list of eligible students will be posted on the bulletin boards next week.

### Civil Service Exam

Applications for the Junior Federal Assistant examination are available in the placement office. This is a new program of the U.S. Civil Service aimed at Junior College graduates.

Students planning to graduate in June and begin working should take this opportunity to apply for jobs available under this program.

Application may be made until February 20 to take the examination.

### Join Circle K Elite

Like Gulliver, Circle K wants to go from Lilliput to Brobdingnag. Because of its Lilliputian size the service organization is seeking new members so that it can increase its number of projects.

Tom Dowd, Circle K president, invites male students to attend a meeting in the Student Lounge Tuesday at 8 p.m. Kiwanis will present a speaker, and Circle K members will supply refreshments.

## EDITORIAL

## Is This Operation Necessary?

Sleep well tonight, citizens of California, Ronald Reagan (governor by popular demand) is looking out for your best interests—whether you like it or not.

As one of his first steps in overcoming the state's new-found financial crisis, the good governor has taken up his sword in one hand, an adding machine in the other, and has set out to conquer higher education, that many-headed serpent which has been bleeding "decent" Californians dry for so many years.

Yes, the state college system must lower its green-back standard, or be prepared to take to the parables and do battle with the state's Chief Executive, who, as any late-night video viewer knows, never loses.

## THE CUT BACK

We can be grateful, however, because the governor has devised a scheme in which no one, almost, will be harmed.

After he has exacted his pound of flesh, in the form of a 10 per cent cut-back in the education budget, he suggests that the schools make up their lost revenue by passing the buck to their students in the form of tuition.

Our poverty-ridden state's students can well afford this because, according to the governor's figures, 60 per cent come from families earning more than \$10,000 a year.

And the other 40 per cent?

## HELP IS COMING

They will be taken care of by "state loans and grants," presumably from some pocket of state wealth the governor has not told us about. Or will these "loans and grants" come from the other students' tuition, which was to have made up for the 10 per cent the governor took in the first place?

We are told that no "qualified" person will be denied an education in California, but the governor has not said whether the qualifications will be academic, monetary or political.

The new administration wants to make the state's colleges and universities an "expensive place to play." They will be, but is it necessary to burn down the schools in order to close the playgrounds?

## The Grand Wizard

By FRANK ESPINOZA

Ronald Reagan wishes to have a sound economy and to reduce crime. How can the governor effect his laudable desires?

After pondering Reagan's predicament, the Grand Wizard offers him a proposal that will solve both problems at one time.

\* \* \*

FOR THREE REASONS the wizard thinks Reagan should use the proposal. First, the proposal will free innocent men now imprisoned. Unjustly, California sentences men to prison, some to life confinement, and a few to death. If used, the proposal will stop this shocking and iniquitous practice.

Second, the plan will stop crime. Third, by preventing crime, the proposal will help the state economy. No longer will California have to spend money to feed, clothe, and house men imprisoned unjustly since they will be released. Because some allotted revenue will not be spent, Reagan could use it to balance his budget, to avoid new taxes, and to sidestep the tuition issue.

\* \* \*

WHAT IS the proposal? The wizard proposes that Reagan arrest and jail the devil.

Satan causes crime, for he tempts men to do evil. Most ministers support this position. Indeed, in the mass Roman Catholic priests warn of Satan's wickedness and snares.

Because the devil has never been arrested, crime continues. If Satan were jailed, men will not transgress.

Hence, California will not have to spend millions to convict innocent men and more millions to care for them after sentencing. The police, criminal laboratories, gas chambers, lawyers—all and more will be unnecessary. Governor, think of the money saved!

Besides, innocent men in prisons will be released.

\* \* \*

CAN ANYONE find fault with the Grand Wizard's proposal? One might say it is cruel because Satan will stay in prison forever. But doesn't he deserve his punishment?

Perhaps another will argue that caring for the devil will cause expense. The argument, however, is not valid. Because all Satan seems to need is fire and since he is one person, caring for him will be cheap. California will have to give him only a few flames and a cell in the ground.

With the public good in mind the Grand Wizard offers his proposal to Ronald Reagan. The wizard stresses its justness, economy, and crime curtailment. Moreover, he emphasizes that the proposal is more sensible than any of the governor's own plans.



## EDITOR'S MAILBOX

## HELP FOR A BOY

Dear Friends and Neighbors:

Most of you don't know 4 year old Gilbert James (Tony) Sigala, so I would like to tell you a little about him and why you are getting this letter.

When "Tony" was born, we were told he had brain damage and would never be completely normal. This brain damage is evidenced. There is a chance for "Tony" to overcome his handicap through a revolutionary concept of treatment which involves a unique type of developmental therapy.

This therapy called "patterning" which requires the aid of five people, will take "Tony" back to babyhood by putting his arms, legs, and head through the creeping or crawling motions. Since it requires five people at one time, this therapy can not be accomplished by his parents alone.

That is why little "Tony" and his parents must turn to neighbors and friends for volunteer assistance. The therapy only lasts five minutes each time and must be administered four times a day.

Will you give five minutes of your time, one day a week, or every two weeks to help us?

The therapy consists of a simple procedure and almost anyone can help, mothers and wives, who are home during the day are especially needed, as well as teenagers and lots of people who are free on week-ends.

We urge you to give special thought to this letter. If you are able to spare the time we promise not to detain you longer than five minutes. Also, if you have any questions we will be glad to talk to you.

Please call us at either 424-9765 (the Sigalas) or 422-2685 (Mrs.

## Group to Host MPC Scribblers

Led by a "little dip(er)" who thinks he is a diminutive Wilt Chamberlain and frustrated writer who ascribes to the teachings of Rasputin, "The Mad Monk," and proudly calls himself "Nate Thurmond," the writers of the Hartnell Panther Sentinel staff will put their honor on the line tomorrow afternoon as they host the scribblers from Monterey Peninsula College in a return match. The basketball game is scheduled for 1 p.m. at the Hartnell Women's Gym.

The Panthers are still trying to figure out what happened the last time the two squads met. MPC won 100-82 as 5-7 guard Fred Guzman scored 46 points and pulled off 35 rebounds for the winners.

The Panthers have been working on several defenses to stop the Lobos, including the dangerous 1-3-1 trap which leaves one offensive player open at all times but "forces the offense to throw the ball away nine times out of ten," according to captain Jim Albanese.

Starting lineup for Hartnell will be as follows: Jim Rinando (5-4) and Steve Ash (5-2), guards; Frank Espinoza (5-10) at center, and Fred Isla (5-6) and Jim Albanese (5-9), at forward spots.

Wesley M. McWilliams). We hope to have other numbers available later.

Sincerely,  
Gilbert and S Sigala  
1223 Summit Drive  
Salinas.

## Musical Potpourri

## Has the Master Clock Run Down?

By Linda Wilson

As if you didn't know, the Beatles have a new single out, and it's thoroughly unimpressive. Of the two sides I much prefer "Strawberry Fields Forever" to "Penny Lane," but at times it sounds like a clock unwinding. I find it hard to take when someone says this is the best single yet by the Beatles, but then maybe that's the method the Beatles are using now: have such a long stretch between releases that by the time they do turn out a record, anything will sound good.

Seems like everybody wants to get in on recording old Stone songs. Both Wilson Pickett and The Midnights have out "Everybody Needs Somebody to Love," the song the Stones traditionally open their concerts with. Both versions are good, but Pickett's will probably go farther since he has a much bigger name than the Southern California group.

My conscience (?) has been bothering me about a mistake I made in my last column, so I thought I'd be brave and rectify it. (The mistake, not the column.) Anyway, it isn't Richie Furay that sings lead on "For What It's Worth."—Steve Stills does. He also wrote the song, as well as "Sit Down I Think I Love You."

It seems that the New Vaudeville Band has some rivals in the form of the Rainy Daze, who have a thing out called "Acapulco Gold." This release gives us another one of those 1920's sounds. Aren't we lucky?

"Everchanging" is a unique title well-deserved by the Lovin'

Spoonful. No other group around has released completely different singles each time, and came up with consistent success. Running true to form, the Spoonful now offers "Darling Come Home Soon," and there's no doubt it'll do great. It staggers me sometimes how John Sebastian can turn out so many songs from one brain. He must be a near musical genius.

Several people have asked me what I think of the new Stone LP "Between the Buttons." Well, it has a nice cover. . . No, seriously, it does have some great things on it. It isn't as good as "Aftermath," but "Aftermath" was one of those albums that only happens once every ten years. My favorite cuts on "Between the Buttons" are "Cool, Calm, and Collected," and "She Smiled Sweetly," though that organ on the latter reminds me so much of a funeral home. The most popular track seems to be "Something Happened Yesterday." On this particular song, at least to me, the Jagger sounds a lot like Bob Dylan in spots.

Many years ago (about 187) the most popular female group was the Shirelles, and one of their biggest songs was "Dedicated to the One I Love." That song has now received the distinct Mamas and Papas treatment, and may be a hit all over again. It has a nice, lulling sound, and is a change of pace for the group.

Question of the week: My bright editor thought this one up: How many guitar pickers are there in Nashville

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



FOR THE LAST TIME FELLOWS — WE REQUIRE ONLY THE HEIGHT MEASUREMENTS.

# PSYCHEDELIC SOCIAL WORKER SAVIOR OF CHICAGO LSD USERS

A television repairman by trade, George Peters is an unlikely sort to be a social worker. Yet to many of Chicago's LSD users, he is a savior having pulled them from the brink of death back to health with his knowledge of the outlawed drug.

His "office" is open any time of the day or night. His patients are usually first time users of the drug who call him to get help in "coming back" after a "bad trip."

Peters explained that the troubled person seeks "a hand to hold, a shoulder to cry on, somebody who understands and knows what to do."

Peters calls his service the "LSD Line." It costs five dollars to call on him. If the person is unable to pay, no fee is charged.

The service was started about a year and a half ago when Peters heard that a friend of his had been admitted to a Chicago hospital after taking LSD.

"I arrived at the hospital to find a confused situation. Nobody knew what to do. I talked to the emergency room doctor, and he told me he had heard of LSD but had no actual experience with it. I suggested the use

of . . . an antidote, and this was administered. Twenty minutes later my friend and I left the hospital together."

"Fear . . . is the most frequent cause of calls. People think that they are going to die; they think their skin is disintegrating; they think they are crawling with maggots. They think their bodies have disappeared. They think they are Superman and try to fly. They think they are Jesus Christ, and they walk the streets preaching. Very often they relive some traumatic experience they have spent their whole lives forgetting. We try to help and we have taken on the job for a simple reason. Nobody else is interested."

Peters tells little about his life. He does say that he is 30, that he served in the army and was AWOL a good part of the time and that he has attended "a few colleges."

Peters stated that he first took LSD in 1957 for experimental purposes. He admits taking it about 17 or 18 times since, always, he emphasizes, trying antidotes on himself before recommending them to anyone else. Although he has had no spe-

cial training other than personal experience, Chicago health officials recognize his importance. Dr. Walter Alvarez, a Chicago doctor who writes a syndicated column in the Chicago Sun-Times was quoted as saying: "We know perfectly well George is eccentric, so to speak. But he's done some good work, even though he doesn't have the credentials for it, and he's tackled a problem that no one else was interested in. . . . If any man will go out at night and help people badly poisoned by a drug, I'm for him."

With LSD becoming a problem, particularly in Central California, it is good to know that men such as Peters are around. At any rate it should cut down the number of "one-way trips."

## Day Off on Monday

In order to properly honor the memory of Abraham Lincoln, the administrators of Hartnell College will once again free the slaves (student variety) next Monday, February 13, the Great Emancipator's birthday.

**HELP WANTED:** Spectrum needs photographer and artist. Pay: prestige.

The streamlined, torpedolike shape enables the tuna to swim at speeds estimated at up to 40 m.p.h.

A water beetle can kill a frog 20 times its own size.

## The Happy Tragedy Of Fernstein Hippie

Once upon a time many years ago in the near future, there lived a dead hippie who was different from all the other hippies he never talked to who were his best friends. Normal hippies flew high on LSD, but not this hippie, whose name was Fernstein. Fernstein tripped out on chicken and rice soup.

He never knew why the strange brew which, oddly enough, contained little bits of chicken and little bits of rice, affected him so, and it bothered him, which was strange because in the space in Fernstein's brain marked "super-ego" sat nothing but a thousand-year-old Brillo soap pad stained with Ipana.

Odd, strange things that never started before they ended happened to Fernstein. He began imagining himself as Moo Say Tomb cackling. He started making out his Christmas cards—which really was a miracle since it was February 30 and Fernstein has always been a shy type. (The blood bank wouldn't take that either.)

In one flooding burst, a trickle of boldness came out, and Fernstein ripped all the pictures off his closet door, the pictures of his favorite star who people said he most resembled, namely Rint-Tin-Tin. He even tore up his Lassie Get-Up-and-Go-Club card.

When it dawned on him four nights later what he had done though, Fernstein got so depressed he went up and bought four cans of chicken and rice soup, came home, and watched his radio for thirteen and one-half days. The other half-day he turned it on.

It was at this time that Fernstein decided he needed a fob to dull up his life. He was thirty

pounds underweight, had doe teeth, a low pitched, squeaky voice, and had begun a new seven year war between himself and the friendly barber. So, he did the only plausible thing—he became a roll and rock star.

He recorded one song entitled "Does Lady Bird Smoke Kools?" and made \$40 million. Half of that he gave to an Old Group's home and the rest he spent on chicken and rice soup.

Then disaster plinked. A bald-headed Lena type, extremely jealous of Fernstein's long, flowing locks, took a pair of knives and shaved Fernstein's head as clean as a newly hatched egg.

While Fernstein was still bald, his seventh cousin Mortimer spilled a bottle of hickory flavored catsup on top of his head, thus completely destroying Fernstein's chances of getting back his thatch.

Knowing his weeks as a star were over, Fernstein went into hiding to work on 3,785 posters heralding the forecoming crushing of Flowerville, North Dakota, by a three hundred foot wide pancake. That job took two hours.

Then Fernstein knew his destiny. First he grew a beard, which took a year, because he was very tight-skinned. Then he went to night school, and four weeks later he was hired at Hartnell as a teacher. Of course, I won't tell you which teacher is really Fernstein. That's for your imagination.

What is the moral of this poem? Never pick up a quill after listening to your hair and rattling a Walker Brothers' album six times in a vertical row.

—Linda Wilson

## VOYAGE AWRY

# Mirrors Tag Walls

By Frank Espinoza

The planners of "Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea" must think a monsterless program is like Dirksen without his hair. One week Adm. Nelson and Capt. Crane, the program's main characters, kill a fish man who wants to rule the seas. In other programs they slay a werewolf and douse a fire monster with liquid oxygen. What do they fight next—another monster? Nelson and Crane do in a fossil man wanting to conquer the world. Because Voyage abounds with monsters, it is hu-hum, even ha-ha.

## Tag-the-Wall

Perhaps to enhance its hu-humness, Voyage eats trivia. During almost every program, for example, wires manage to short out and to spatter sparks and smoke. In addition, the men of the submarine "Seaview" often play the game tag-the-wall. When "Seaview" lurches in turbulent water, the crew dashes to one wall and then to the other wall. Then they lunge back to the first wall.

## Suspense

Besides showing how to play tag-the-wall, Voyage makes crude attempts at suspense. "Seaview" has lots of electric power. Horrors, it is dead in the water. Danger, danger—the monster is coming. Will the auxiliary generator work? Pray it does, or the crew is doomed.

## Mirror Men

Hitchcock would laugh at Voyage's suspense. And he would comment, "Ugh," about its characters.

For instead of people Voyage has caricatures: namely, mirror men. Nelson and Crane mirror each other. Each wears fatigues and plays tag-the-wall. Instead of recoiling in awe, each stays calm when he shakes hands with the monster. Each fights creatures who want to rule the world and uses his ingenuity to find the Achilles heel of the monster.

In fact, most of the Voyage characters mirror one another closely. Chip Morton is Capt. Crane with a radio receiver, and Sharkey is Adm. Nelson with a doctor's bag. Because the characters differ little, they are flat like a mirror.

Monsters are old hat today, but a hat Voyage still wears. Other programs like "Combat" have people such as Saunders, Kirby, Caje, and Littlejohn. But Voyage has only mirrors excelling at tagging walls.

## Feeling a Cool Draft Lately? Selective Service Tests Set For Those Who Think Young

Applications for the March 11 and 31 and April 8, 1967, administrations of the College Qualification Test are now available at Selective Service System local boards throughout the country.

Eligible students who intend to take this test should apply at once to the nearest Selective Service local board for an application card and a bulletin of information for the test.

Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application and mail it immediately in the envelope provided to Selective Service Examining Section, Educational Testing Service, P.O. Box 988, Princeton, New Jersey 08540. To ensure processing, applications must be postmarked no later than midnight, February 10, 1967.

According to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test for the Selective Service System, it will be greatly to the student's advantage to file his application at once. By registering early, he stands the best chance of being assigned to the test center he has chosen. Because of the possibility that he may be assigned to any of the testing dates, it is very important that he list a center and center

number for every date on which he will be available. Scores on the test will be sent directly to the registrant's local board.

## SUMMER CAMP OFFERS STUDENTS COUNSELOR JOBS

Applications are being accepted for counselors at Camp Harmon, a summer camp for physically handicapped children, sponsored by the Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults of Santa Cruz County.

Located 20 miles north of Santa Cruz, in Boulder Creek, the camp accommodates 300 California children in five two-week sessions. The campers are all handicapped by the crippling effects of cerebral palsy, polio, muscular dystrophy, and birth defects.

The pay for the 10 week season is \$300 plus free room and board. The work is often difficult but rewarding and can be invaluable to students planning a career in physical therapy, recreation for the handicapped or special education.

Interested students, preferably those who will have completed their sophomore year by June, 1967, may obtain further information by writing: Camp Director, Easter Seal Society, P.O. Box 897, Santa Cruz, California 95060.

## ASB DUNKS DISC-JOCKS

KDON Wonders fell to the mercy of superior Hartnell Commissioners Saturday night in a game of the boards, 50-43.

In the first defeat for KDON the Commissioners led a fast and rollicking game of hard trick plays.

Headed by George Newstrom as captain, the team members pushed hard, grabbing as many rebounds and snatching the bounced ball.

Cheered emphatically by fans, KDON pulled a two-man horseback shot sinking two points.

Coach James Muldoon of the Hartnell staff sat on the sidelines gritting his worn teeth.

Reported by Newstrom, the Commissioners have decided to retire undefeated.

Scoring: Baird 2, Newstrom 24, Gonzales 2, Gould 8, Favere 8, Renney 4, Olds 2.

Herring from Lesser Slave Lake in Alberta, Canada, indirectly help make fur coats. Neighboring fur farms use most of the annual catch of herring from the lake as mink food.

A highly toxic poison, which paralyzes small fishes, crabs and other creatures on which it preys, is secreted by the octopus.

# Cats Ready For Laney; Championship at Stake

By Jim Rimando

The Hartnell Panther basketball squad has itself back into the thick of the Coast Conference championship race by reeling off six straight victories. League standings now find the Panthers one game back of the pace-setting Laney Eagles.

Tomorrow night, the big "H" men have a chance to share first place honors with the Eagles in a crucial battle with Laney on the Hartnell hardwood. Tip-off should be at about 8 p.m. and the showdown is expected to fill the gymnasium.

Since the last issue of the Sentinel, Coach Van Winkle's hustling Panthers drubbed Solano 68-61, arch-rival Monterey 71-60, Menlo 77-56, Cabrillo 93-75, Gavilan 74-67, and the latest win coming against West Valley 62-56.

The Panthers have come through in the clutch games, like for instance against the Monterey Lobos. Tall and talented Greg "Stretch" Howard led the downfall of the Lobos, as he dazzled the fans with a sizzling 31-point

output, with a number of assists. Forward Chuck Ingram, who is no longer with Hartnell, played probably one of his better games against the Lobos. Ingram pumped in 17 and was up on the boards rebounding all night.

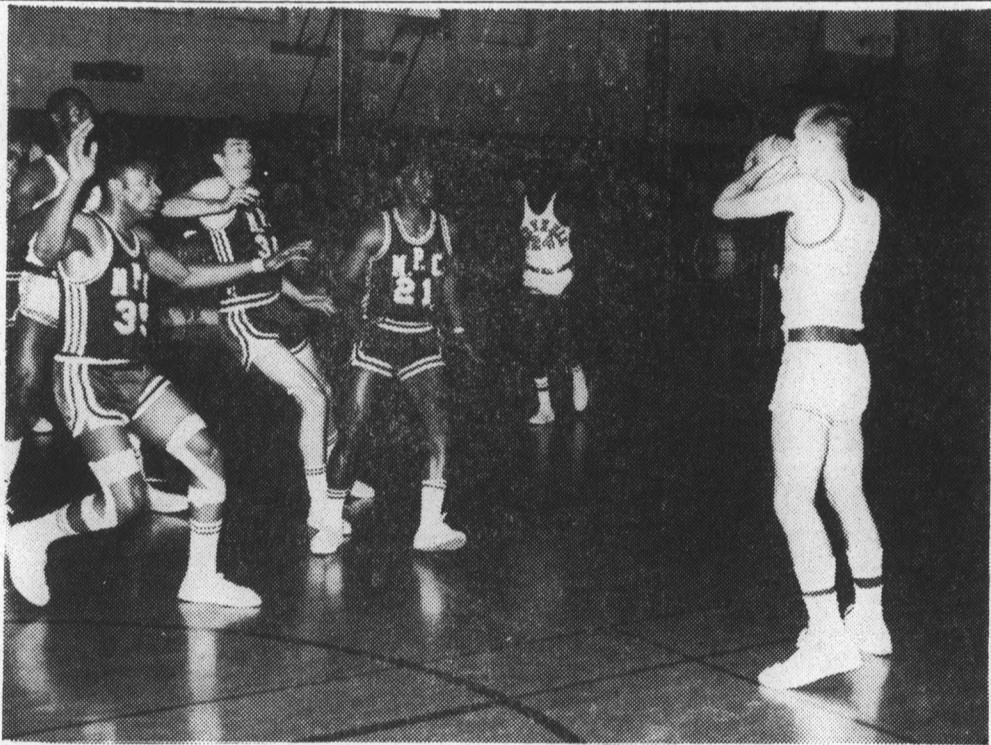
Menlo was the next opponent for the streaking Panthers and it was all Hartnell in this game. Five players hit in double figures for Hartnell en route to a 77-56 win. Paving the way for Van Winkle's squad were Ernie Reyes 12, Howard 24, Corky Haddan 10, Rich Smith 10, and Terry Cleary 12.

Next on the list were the Cabrillo Hawks. Coach Van Winkle cleared the bench, as the Panthers were on the way to rout the Hawks 93-75. Sophomore Larry Mammen topped all scorers with 28 markers, closely followed by teammate Howard, who had 23. Two other Panthers hit the double figure column, with Haddan scoring 14 and Smith 13.

The hapless Gavilan Rams threw a score into the Panthers, but the men from Salinas came

out on top 74-67. Six-nine Howard hit the magic mark again, putting 32 points through the hoop. Mammen collected 10, while 5'11" Corky Haddan fired in 16 digits.

In what has to be the most thrilling ball game of the fast-fading basketball season, the Panthers came from behind to topple the West Valley Vikings 62-56. Hartnell spotted the Vikings with a 9-point halftime lead and quickly came out in the second half to spell defeat for the visiting Vikings. A major key to the Hartnell win was the defense work of Hartnell's Corky Haddan who held the Vikings' Jim White to four points while scoring 10 himself. Howard's average of 26 points per game was cut short when "Stretch" connected only for 15 markers. Mammen played outstanding ball as he contributed 21, Gary Ketcham 12, and Haddan 10. Another spark plug to the Hartnell win was scrappy guard Ernie Reyes, who played spirited ball, with a number of steals at midcourt.



■ "CAREFUL FELLAS," warns MPC star Mel Mason (35). "Haddan may not be using his 'Ban' tonight." But while Mason and his henchmen were worrying, Haddan and the Panthers were scoring and upset the proud Lobos, 71-60, to cop second place in the Coast Conference

standings. Tomorrow night, Hartnell has a chance to gain a first place tie with Laney as they host the Eagles with the action slated for 8 p.m. Also pictured are MPC players Dick Smallwood (30), Nate Wright (21), and Panther Chuck Ingram.

## BASEBALLERS HIT DIAMOND WITH NEW FACES ALL AROUND

Stressing depth and versatility, the 1967 edition of the Hartnell Panther baseball team will feature many new faces including a new coach. Taking over the reins as Panther mentor for the new season is Hal Eustice, replacing the veteran Jess Regli.

Shy of southpaw flingers, the Panther pitching staff will feature starters Lee Boles, Bob Caloca, Gil Serikawa, and Tony Sutherland, with Rick Kettell and Chuck Camy available for relief duty.

The men behind the mask will be either Joe Balgua, a veteran infielder, Mark Foster, and util-

ity man Frank Enriquez. At first base Foster or the team's "yell man" Hal Pierce may get the call. Ray Costa and Jimmy Jensen are hopeful of starting status.

At the hot corner, Enriquez and Kettell will be battling it out for starting honors when one of them is not playing behind the plate. Jensen and Terry Kienbaum are hopefuls at the shortstop spot.

The Panthers will field a good outfield with Chuck Camy, Randy Goldman, and Allen Ariola assuming pre-season starting roles.

## 3 WAA MEMBERS EYEING PRESIDENCY

New season, new spirit and Women's Athletic Association starts the semester with a new leader. A new president was chosen Wednesday and Thursday to lead the WAA members through an active spring semester.

Presidency vacated by Sue Hagberg was thus filled almost immediately. WAA members went to the polls deciding between Toni DiMartine and Chris Tokiwa, freshmen, and Priscilla Colantre, sophomore.

The club proceeds this semester with tennis competition, track meets, coed sportsdays, conventions, and high school sportsdays under new direction.

## ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

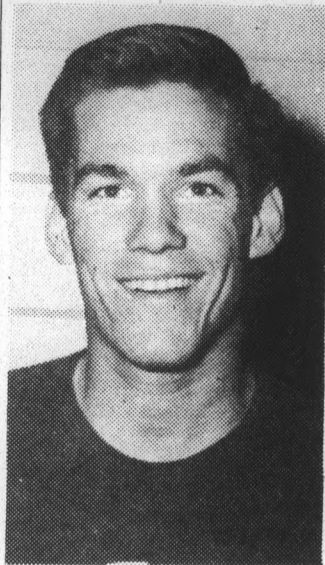
### MAMMEN FINDS THE RANGE

It was the strategy of the Cabrillo Seahawks to play a collapsing zone in an effort to shut off Greg Howard's effectiveness underneath the basket. But one thing the Hawks hadn't planned on was 28 points by Hartnell forward Larry Mammen.

It was by no accident that the 6-4 Mammen enjoyed his highest point output ever; it seemed that he just couldn't miss. Twenty of Mammen's points were on field goals which he made from everywhere while the last eight came from the free throw line.

A 19-year-old physical education major, Mammen was a member of three Salinas High teams, coached by the cagey veteran Russ Messner who was responsible for Mammen's early tutoring in the game of basketball.

As a junior in 1964 Mammen was a member of the greatest Salinas High teams of all. Paced by Rusty Critchfield, now ripping the cords for the Golden Bears of California, the Cowboys won the Monterey Bay League championship, and went on to the Tournament of Champions at Berkeley. Mammen lists that event as his biggest thrill in sports.



LARRY MAMMEN

With Chuck Ingram having transferred to New Mexico and Rich Smith unable to play this semester, Hartnell will be hard pressed for forwards. But never fear; Larry Mammen will come through when the going gets rough.

## HALF AND HALF ENDING TO SCHOOL MAT ACTIVITY

The Hartnell grapplers take to the road tonight as they tangle with the Laney Eagles in an important Coast Conference meet. Sporting a two wins one loss record in league competition, this is a must win for the Panthers.

A recent match saw the Panthers rolling over Solano 39-8 on February 3. At press time the results of the Panther and Cabrillo Seahawk match held February 8 weren't available. The outcome of this match gave the winner possession of first place in the league.

With the aid of five forfeits, one pin, and three decisions, Panther matmen romped to a 39-8 victory over Solano. Spearheading the Hartnell win were

Dave Fernando, 167 lb. class; Joe Meza, 137 lb.; Jimmy Gonzales, 145 lb.; and Ausbon Dew, 152 lb. class. All these wrestlers decided their opponents with the exception of Fernando who pinned his man in the opening round. Coming up with forfeit wins were Ralph Frailanger, 160 lb. class; Steve Ash, 115 lb. class; Bernie Salgado, 177 lbs.; Ben Guerra, 191 lbs.; and Mike Cassidy, unlimited.

Next week Hartnell ends its 1966-67 home wrestling season with a match with the Gavilan Rams. The Coast Conference League meet takes place the following week in Cabrillo on February 25.

## Food... Friends... Fun...



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